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Education classes show high percentage of A's

By JIM EADES
Staff Writer

The College of Education offers the best chance of getting an A in classes, according to a recent survey of the Fall quarter grades released by Dan Coleman, director of Institutional Research.

In the lower division classes, 42.3 per cent of the College of Education's grades were A's. The rest of the colleges' percentages of A's varied from 11.7 in the College of Engineering to 23.4 in the College of Social Sciences. None of the other colleges reported a percentage of A's which was within 10 per cent of the College of Education's.

Dr. Robert Cowgill, associate dean of the College of Education, attributed the high percentage of A's to the fact that the "course regulations are well spelled out" in the education courses.

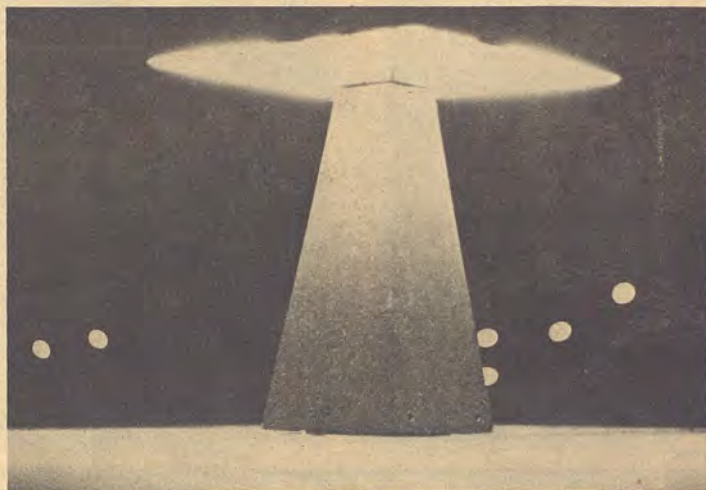
Cowgill added, "It's true all across the country," referring to the high percentage of A's. He said it is not a phenomenon peculiar to FTU.

The college of Engineering had grade percentages at the opposite end of the scale from the College of Education. In the lower division courses the College of Engineering listed 11.7 per cent of the grades as A's.

Dr. David Block, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said, "The majority of our courses are analytical and there is 'much less subjectiveness.'"

Block said, "Many faculty members in our college have complained about grade inflation within the college." He added, "If we're going to use a five letter grading system, why not use all of the grades instead of the top three. If we don't use all of the grades, we

(Continued on page 17)



UFO ?

This unearthly contraption is actually one of the toad-stool lamps around the new Education Complex. More pictures of the building appear on page 23. (Photo by Leo Mallette)

Correction

The Future would like to apologize for any inconvenience or embarrassment which occurred due to the transposition of the pictures of Steve Williams and Steven Foster in last week's paper. The pictures were marked correctly, but were switched inadvertently by the employees of the publishing company where the Future is printed.

Also, it was erroneously reported to the Future by the Music Department that there was no charge for students attending the FTU Symphony Orchestra Concert. There is a \$3 charge for both students and general public.

BOR appoints selection committee

By LISA FERGUSON
Assistant Editor

A three-person selection committee was named at the Board of Regents' (BOR) meeting Monday to begin a search for a replacement for FTU President Charles N. Millican.

The committee consists of chairperson Betty Anne Staton of Orlando; Marshall S. Harris of Miami and J. J. Daniel of Jacksonville. A campus advisory committee will also be chosen, but will not be functional until guidelines are set down by the selection committee.

In other action, discussion on a proposed rule which would require only one \$15 application fee payment for students applying to more than one of the state universities was

deferred until the June meeting. BOR Secretary Hendrix Chandler said there were indications of opposition to the rule from the presidents and students of some universities.

An Executive Committee meeting was authorized for May 17 to consider approving on behalf of the BOR the settlement of salary negotiations between the regents and the United Faculty of Florida. Chandler said the board expects to hear if the union has approved the contract by May 10.

Chandler said the board "went on record in favor of seeking funds for building homes for all university presidents." He said this is important for recruiting presidents and for building financial support for the universities.

The BOR's next meeting will be June 13 at the University of South Florida.

DuBose wins U. S. Jaycees award

By DALE DUNLAP
Sports Editor

Winston DuBose, FTU's three-time All-American soccer goalie, has combined his ability to prevent goals from slipping by him in soccer, his goals to be a professional soccer player, and his high personal goals in his life off the field.

He was rewarded for that combination recently by the United States Jaycees.

DuBose, now a rookie reserve goalie for the Tampa Bay Rowdies, has been chosen from among 11,000 men as one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men in

America for 1977. The selection was made by the Board of Advisors of the Outstanding Young Men in America organization, an adjunct of the U. S. Jaycees.

Doug Blankenship, chairman of the Board of Advisors said DuBose is a "man of character (who) is truly an asset to his family, as well as to his community, state and nation."

DuBose, was unavailable for com-

ment at press time, but his father, retired Air Force Gen. Thomas J. DuBose said, "I think he's very lucky and very fortunate. As a father, I'd have to say that he's deserving of it."

The senior DuBose said his son returned to his Winter Park home last week and never mentioned receiving the award. "That's the kind of person 'Winnie' is. He's a very modest individual...very unselfish," he said.

FTU soccer coach Jim Rudy said when he learned of the award to his former prodigy, "At least he should be in the top three. He's a superb person...I can't say what Winston is, though, because he speaks for himself with his actions. I could say super, great...but the words somehow get lost in the translation."

Rudy said the players on the Rowdies pinned the nickname "Pig Pen" on DuBose because he gets so dirty during practice.

When asked what he'd done to influence DuBose's interest in soccer, his father replied, "If you want me to be honest about it — absolutely nothing. I've always been interested in sports and I took him to baseball and football games...The next thing I knew he was playing soccer."



Today's Future

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FTU 'highly in favor of equal opportunity'

Task Force sets goals for minority hiring

By JIM EADES
Staff Writer

The fair hiring of minorities has been a problem since the first rumblings of discrimination in the late 1950's and early 1960's.

Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Task Force members at FTU say they think they have the problem under control. The task force, headed by John P. Goree, vice president for Business Affairs, sets annual goals for faculty minority hiring.

Goals are defined by the Chronicle of Higher Education as "good faith estimates of the expected numerical results which will flow from specific affirmative action taken by a college or university to eliminate and/or counteract factors in the university's employment process which contributed to underutilization of minorities and women in specific job categories."

The goals set by the task force are for various groups of people. The groups are divided into men, blacks, other minorities and non-minorities. Women,

"Data are compared with the number of present employees, which are divided by race, sex, minority group and non-minority group. Through formulas and tables, the EEO Task Force establishes its goals for FTU hiring."

both black and white, are considered separately.

The goals are arrived at through a series of tables and formulas. The first tables include such information as the number of degrees granted annually at the master's and doctorate level.

Also included in the tables are data which list the present number of FTU faculty members. They are listed by race, sex and administrative unit (college or administration).

Another table lists the projected faculty vacancies and changes for the upcoming year, also listed by administrative unit.

The last table used is a list which tells how many members of the various minority groups are presently employed.

In setting up hiring goals, the EEO task force finds out who has received which degrees in the most recent year for which data are available. Then the data are compared with the number of present employees, which are divided by race, sex, minority group and non-minority group. Through these formulas and tables, the EEO Task Force establishes its goals for FTU hiring.

These goals are not applied to FTU's hiring directly. FTU's personnel office handles the actual screening of applicants, looking for the most qualified candidates.

The goals are used rather than quotas because, Board of Regents Chancellor E. T. York said recently, "Most courts do not look with favor upon quotas because they end up inviting the employer to engage in practices that brought about the problem in the first place."

FTU does not go to great lengths to advertise positions solely to potential minority job candidates. Mary Alford, FTU personnel manager, said open positions are advertised through all available media in order to get as many applicants as possible.

The applications used by FTU are standard forms which contain no questions about race, sex or ethnic group. "They are standard state applications," Mrs. Alford said. She speculated that on some applications it might be possible to tell if a person attended a black university.

"Sometimes I can't even tell what sex a person is," she added.

FTU's hiring system is highly in favor of equal opportunity Mrs. Alford said. She added that she and persons from the department with the open department with the open job screen the applications.

She added that at the end of every month, she checks the list of persons hired to determine how many persons from various minorities and ethnic groups have been hired.

Positions are posted and advertised around the country, and the applications begin arriving. The ap-

"The goals are used rather than quotas because 'most courts do not look with favor upon quotas because they end up inviting the employer to engage in practices that brought about the problem in the first place'."

plications are then screened for the most qualified persons. Finally, the applicants are interviewed, and it is at this time that the race or sex of the applicant is revealed.

"If enough minority applicants don't show up," Mrs. Alford said, "we re-post the position and try to attract more minority applicants."

The system does, of course, have its flaws. The workbook which is used by FTU's EEO Task Force is the entitled "Developing goals for equal employment opportunity affirmative action." In appendix A of the book, it states "Information does not exist at this time which provides the precise number of advanced degrees which has been awarded to members of minority groups."

The book adds, "Although these data sources (data mentioned in the book) do not fully describe advanced degree figures, they do represent a set of information which has a direct relationship to degrees attained. However, when one uses these data and reports, one must make specific general assumptions."

The equal opportunity hiring goals were summed up by Dr. Joan Burr, a member of the Equal Opportunity Task Force, when she said, "What other fair way is there?"

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Marion Callis demonstrates the handling of this four-wheeled contraption as she zips through the FTU parking lots. (Photo by Tony Toth)

Price increases for gas may hurt FTU commuters

By JODY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

One result of President Jimmy Carter's energy proposals will be an increase in gasoline prices. How will FTU, as a commuter university, cope with this increase?

Mass transit, one possibility, is a questionable solution according to Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice-president for Student Affairs. It seems that when the energy crisis first became a reality about four years ago, FTU tried remedying the problem with attempts at mass transit.

"We tried to have buses come out here," said Brown, "But the buses would unload only two or three people."

Sometimes, said Brown, there would be no one for the buses to pick up.

Another method was a computer print-out list which grouped neighboring students together in car pools. According to Brown, the academic area even went so far as to offer such courses as Music Appreciation on a traveling bus.

The results were conclusive: In Brown's opinion, the students just did not feel it was necessary.

Today, once again we see gas prices on the rise and likewise, a growing university enrollment.

"When the gas prices go even higher, it is going to be very expensive for the one car rider and the impact is going to be on the student's pocket book," Brown said. The alternatives, he said, are going to be bicycling, hitch hiking, more financial aid and finally, "a demand for more on-campus housing."



Housing losing rat-race; little varmints still around

By LISA FERGUSON
Assistant Editor

Rats are being drawn into the dorms by meal trays left in the halls and by the exits, and although complaints have been made, there doesn't seem to be an immediate solution to the problem, according to C. W. Brown, acting director of Housing.

Brown said students leaving meal trays in the dorms has been a problem for "a number of years." He suggested that students should be perceptive to the problem and not take trays out of the cafeteria. "It requires self-discipline on the part of the students," he said.

He added that perhaps the food service could prevent the trays from being taken from the cafeteria in the first place.

The solution to the problem is two-

fold. First, Brown said, the trays must not be left in and around the dorms, because that is what lures them in. In addition, the rats' hiding places must be taken away. "They won't stay around long if they don't have a place to hide," he said.

The rats are hiding in the closets that contain air conditioning units, Brown said, and there "is a possibility of putting something under the doors to get rid of them."

Brown said he had been told by officials at the Physical Plant and at pest control centers that the dorms could be fumigated, but the results would only be temporary, since the rats come in from outside.

"We occasionally put out baits, but these may interfere with the squirrels since the students feed the squirrels also," he said.

FTU crime rate drops 60 per cent

By GAIL GOLDA
Special Writer

FTU's crime rate has dropped nearly 60 per cent in 1976-77 compared to an overall 19 per cent decrease on other state university campuses, according to a recent survey by the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement. There was a drop in reported incidents from 405 at FTU in 1974-75, to 340 in 1975-76.

John F. Smith, director of the FTU Police Department attributes the drop to an increase in FTU security, additional patrols and a greater awareness by the students of the police department as well as new attitudes towards the police in general.

Smith said another reason for the decrease was the installation of intrusion alarms in certain locations on campus. He would not elaborate on the locations or types of alarms in use.

Smith said larceny, thefts and vandalism are the crimes that occur most at FTU. Future methods of prevention and control may include making an escort service available to

female students during the night hours, increased lighting throughout campus and continual surveillance of parking lots and other areas where private property is located.

The police also hold classes and demonstrations for students on rape prevention as well as making brochures and information available on crime prevention. Smith said the police try to hold these classes at least once per quarter.

When asked what the crime rate may be in the future, Smith said, "It's hard to say. We are expecting a further decrease but as FTU grows, so will the number of incidents. We need additional personnel to help with this endeavor."

The FTU Police Department employs 19 sworn officers with a total staff of 26. According to Smith the police on campus have the same authority as the Highway Patrol in that they can pursue a suspect off campus if necessary in addition to making arrests.

"Our biggest job," Smith said, "is seeing to public relations, and we endeavor to base our philosophy on prevention rather than investigation — to stop the problem before it occurs."

ASME builds baja for national contest

By CARYL CURTIS
Special Writer

FTU's American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) will participate in the 1977 nationwide Mini-Baja Contest, May 16-18, at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Rick Larsen, leader of the ASME group working on FTU's mini-baja, said, "The contest allows mechanical engineers to engage in an engineering exercise, keeping cost restraints in mind."

"Each school participating in the contest must build a vehicle as if they were making 4,000 units of that vehicle per year and not exceed \$550 in total costs," Larsen said.

According to Larsen, FTU's mini-baja, which resembles a dune buggy, is unique in that it has a push-pull-type steering system which makes the baja

easier to maneuver.

Not only will the bajas be judged on their maneuverability, but they will also be judged on their general appearance, safety features, design and creativity, hill climbing abilities, acceleration and cost, Larsen said.

A team of chief engineers and production managers from large companies around the country will give points on the above criteria, Larsen said.

ASME member Kirby Palm, said the club will be test-driving FTU's baja next week, Palm said. "It (the baja) should be able to climb a 30 degree incline without any trouble at all."

It just so happens that the stairs in the Engineering Building are at a 29½ degree incline — don't be surprised if a man in a baja passes you on your way upstairs!



Kirby Palm (left) and Rick Larsen work on getting the bugs out of the ASME's mini-baja, FTU's representation in a nation-wide contest to be held May 16-18 in Louisiana. Palm said the club will be test driving the baja next week. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

Computer humors students with fun-n-games antics

By KERRY FAUNCE
Editor-in-Chief

You've been in Computer Science 101 now for three weeks and are wearily punching the codes for next weeks assignment into one of FTU's computer terminals.

Suddenly the machine comes alive:

"Good afternoon, sports fan. Welcome to the FTU National Golf Club in beautiful downtown Bithlo. Green fees are \$10 and cart rentals are \$149.95 (per day). This is a 9-hole, par-36, championship course."

"What?" you say. You didn't know Bithlo had a golf course, let alone the FTU National. And \$150 cart rentals — they must be renting bulldozers.

As the terminal prints out your selection of clubs (which include a driver, two woods, six irons, a wedge and a putter) you wonder how you are supposed to play golf with a computer when you can't even play on a real course.

Panicking, you quickly scan your computer library list to see if there is another game (like maybe tic-tac-toe) which may be more your speed. But your search is in vain — only selections like "Star Trek," "Roulette" (probably the Russian variety, you think) and "Bandit" (the computer's version of a slot machine) remain. You figure you might as well pick a club and take a shot at the 1st hole which the machine says is 425 yards away flanked by sand traps and a lake.

Your 1st stroke sends the ball 258 yards. Confident, you pick another club, punch the RETURN (the computer's "do it" button) and wait for the machine to respond.

"Shit...G-- D--," the thing retorts. "Your ball just went into the lake! One stroke penalty!"

Offended that the machine would put your ball in the lake and — even worse — cuss you out, you continue to punch clubs into the computer.

"Putt,
"Putt,
"Putt."

With eight more rounds to go, the machine concludes, "You hit a four over par for this hole." Determined to beat the computer one way or another you watch the description for the next hole creep across the paper.

"...425 yards, par four...a lake 125 yards away, a sand trap 307 yards away...Select a club, tell me what it is, and hit return."

Since your 1st two shots were a bit conservative you decide to go all the way with a driver. Beautiful. Next a 5 iron. Choice. Now you're ready to finish with a birdie, so you punch in your nine (or should it have been an eight).

"You're in the damn sand trap," the machine scolds as you hunch over the paper to hide your error from the line of students waiting to use your terminal.

By the time you're down to the last hole your patience (and that of those behind you) has worn thin. You've chipped a few more shots into the traps and you're on your 2nd pack of golf balls.

With courage and determination you wait for the last hole's description to print out.

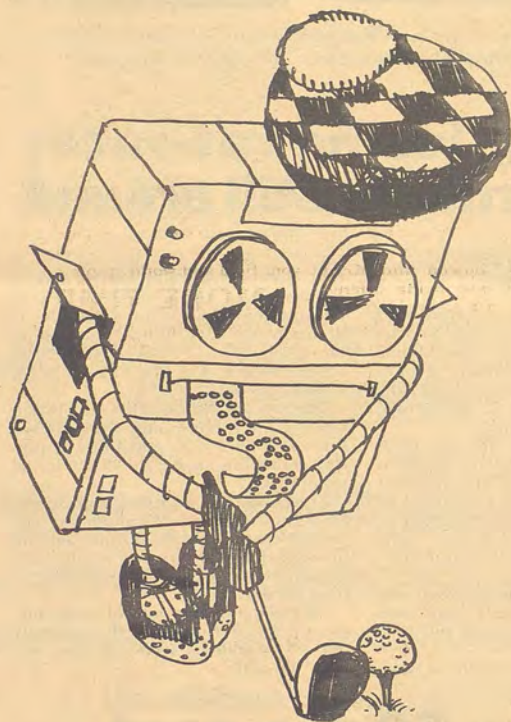
"...235 yards, par four..."

You figure it's your last chance to pull your score out of the hat and pull out a wood. RETURN.

RETURN dammit!
"dkallj:f akl:kf ipowe pua: ac oieup awel987239 0 983470ackj4p823 19083 ad-fn4.4\$!29\$..."

"Hey, what's the matter with this thing," you think. "I've got another shot coming!"

Disgusted, you rip the paper from the terminal and head for the door. With this kind of luck, you'd have been better off with roulette.



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Guidelines for federal program set by HUD

Rebates offered for use of solar heating

By JODY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

The Florida Solar Energy Center recently announced a federal program to help Florida homeowners buy solar domestic water heating systems.

Sponsored by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the program will grant \$400 to be applied towards installation of a solar water heating system to 1,650 Florida homeowners. HUD selected nine other states to participate in similar programs.

According to the center, \$400 would cover from one-fourth to one-half the cost of a typical residential solar water heating systems, based on current prices.

Certain guidelines, however, have been established by the HUD although many details have been left up

to the state.

First, only existing or new single-family residences and townhouses are applicable for the grants. Townhouse clusters under condominium ownership are included if the solar energy system serves only a single unit.

Requirements also state that contractors who are constructing single-family housing, regardless of whether the homes have been pre-sold, are eligible.

In addition, a five year warranty must be provided by the supplier to the purchasing homeowner or builder/developer. Systems must also comply with HUD, local building and health standards.

The center has emphasized that selection of the grant recipients will not be based on income status or on a first come, first serve basis. Rather, a computer

will probably do the selection on a random basis.

According to a report issued by the center, Dr. Gerald Lowery, supervisor of the program, said, "Every effort will be made to allocate a fair distribution of grants over the state — there will be no favoritism."

"Within the next few weeks, when program details have been completed," Lowery said, "we plan to run mass media ads over the entire state to announce to the public that application forms are available from the center."

He added that some companies are reported to have increased the price of their systems by \$400 and then offered a rebate in the same amount. His advice was for consumers to question guaranteed offers of rebates.

Exxon Company backs Carter's energy project

By JACK LYONS
Staff Writer

A representative from Exxon, the nation's leading oil producer, said Wednesday in the VCAR that his company backs President Carter's energy conservation plan 100 per cent.

Jim Hamilton, field sales manager for all Exxon service stations owned and operated in Florida, would personally approve of Carter's "standby" gasoline tax if "prices increased high enough to force consumers to conserve."

The only drawback to the plan is that it doesn't offer enough incentive for oil companies to produce more, he said. "What needs to be done is for us to build more wells and platforms that produce more oil. It's going to be expensive, but it needs to be done to decrease our dependence on foreign oil."

Hamilton said more money will be spent in the next three years by Exxon on capital investment than what the company makes in profits. Therefore, he said, his company will have to borrow.

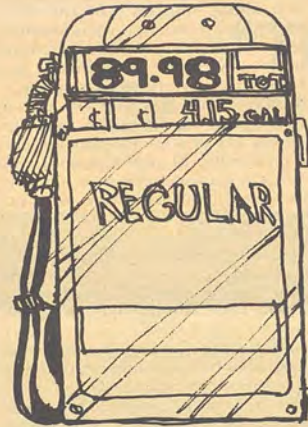
"Oil reserves in the United States have decreased since 1940, except for the increase in 1969 when oil was discovered in Alaska," he said. "There have been a lot of restrictions with environmentalists and the government to get Alaskan oil to the pumps, and we still won't have it until the end of this year. It's taking nine years, and if it weren't for the environmentalists, we wouldn't have had crises during the 1973 Mid East oil embargo."

The United States consumes one-third of the annual oil production throughout the world, yet owns only five per cent of world reserves, compared to the Mid East's 56 per cent of world reserves. "That means we (the United States) import 21 per cent of our oil annually," Hamilton said.

Based on a figure of 58 cents per gallon of gasoline, Exxon makes about two cents profit, he added, "which is not much more than retail manufacturers." Twelve cents goes to federal and states taxes, and the rest towards crude oil production, refining, transportation and marketing.

Exxon owns many subsidiaries connected with the production of coal, solar and other forms of energy. Rich people, however, can afford the high cost of solar energy, but not the poor," he said. "Therefore, any rebate plan for those using solar energy devices must be made available to the poor as well, who would otherwise pay taxes that provide rebates to the rich."

Hamilton defended Exxon's right to make large profits, adding, "More



than half of our shareholders are elderly retired ladies, and we must increase our annual dividends to keep up with inflation. We must make profits."

Exxon saw the present oil shortage beginning in the 1940's, he said, and the "Mid East was smart enough to see that we relied on them for oil. We relied on them so much they took advantage of us in 1973. Now we pay them \$13 a barrel, yet it only costs \$5 a barrel for producing our own oil. But because of the shortage, we have to import."

Exxon does not fear competition, Hamilton said, but also feels the government should not regulate prices. "If government lifted their price ceilings, the price per gallon of gas would rise only three cents. Then it would fluctuate in a free market."

Hamilton added the price of gasoline in today's market could not be cut without eliminating jobs. Profits are needed to give out dividends for reinvestment purposes.

He said on an average only one of 10 oil wells proves productive. "It cost us \$500 million in Gulf (of Mexico) oil drilling yielding no oil production. It was a waste."

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LTC CLIFFORD O. BOWEN, Senior Army ROTC instructor, expects speed reading to raise self-confidence level of ROTC recruits.

LOCAL COURSE

The Southern Reading Lab. speed reading course, the same course that has done so much for LTC Clifford O. Bowen and Kent Dingman is now being offered here locally to a limited number of people. According to Bowen, "I believe it's the most comprehensive reading course available to the public or institutions of learning." Kent Dingman, who has attained the fantastic reading rate of 13,198 words per minute, remarked that it's the best reading course that he has ever taken. He stated, "In my study assignments I spend much less time and get more out of them. The course has also helped my self-confidence."

SPEED READING WORKS...

for people... read what others say about the Southern Reading Lab. course: Jan Heller, registered nurse, "It's been a tremendous time saver to me." Kathleen Shanahan, "I finished half the course reading 2,041 words per minute! Fantastic!" Kim Knopp writes, "You really comprehend a lot better speed reading than a person does reading 200 words per minute." If reading 5-8 times faster makes sense to you, take advantage of the Southern Reading Lab. course that will be taught here. You'll not only read much

faster, but also retain what you read. If you're a student you'll be amazed at how your grades will improve. If you're a businessman it will help you stay abreast of your field and world events.

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This well known innovative speed reading course is now offered to you at a cost that is far less than other speed reading courses. Attend one of the free lectures and find out how much you can save. Students and family discounts are available. Following are the dates and times of the free lectures. Be sure to attend one convenient for you.

READ AND REMEMBER AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

These meetings will be held in ORLANDO at Howard Johnson's, Florida Center, I. 4 and Parkman Road on:

SUNDAY	May 8	2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
MONDAY	May 9	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY	May 10	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	May 11	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
THURSDAY	May 12	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY	May 15	2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.
MONDAY	May 16	6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
and TWO FINAL MEETINGS ON:		
Tuesday	May 17	6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Major bills in legislature to affect SUS

Editor's note: The following is a synopsis of bills in the Florida Legislature which, if enacted, will have an impact on the State University System.

Senate

SB 116 — related to universities and community colleges; changing provisions with respect to deferred payment of registration fees by veterans at institutions within the State University System (SUS) and community college system; passed out of House Education Committee and full Senate, referred to Senate Appropriations Committee.

SB 145 — providing that older persons may attend courses at a community college or university except a medical school without receiving academic credit, and without paying certain fees; providing that this privilege may be limited or denied if classroom space is inadequate; passed out of Senate Education Committee, referred to Senate Appropriations Committee.

SB 235 — providing a definition relating to traffic rules in state institutions and agencies under the jurisdiction of the Board of Regents; providing for the adoption of traffic rules for each individual institution or agency; requiring posting of such rules; providing for application of consistent municipal ordinances; providing for fines and penalties for violations of rules and procedures and for assessment of fines and penalties; providing for the person charged with a traffic infraction may pay infraction fine or elect to appear before the university traffic authority for administrative determination; providing adoption of a schedule of fines; provides for establishment of a hearing authority and procedure at each institution or agency; passed out of Education and Transportation Committees, in Appropriations Committee, on Senate calendar.

SB 359 — providing that the parent or guardian of a pupil or student attending any public school, area vocational-technical center, community college or state university, or the pupil or student himself if he is 18 or older or otherwise eligible, shall be entitled to specified rights of access, waiver of access, challenge and hearing, and privacy, with regard to records and reports relating to such

pupil or student maintained and used by such educational institution; referred to the Education and Judiciary-Criminal Committees.

SB 369 — prohibiting the granting of continuing contracts and tenure status to personnel of the state system of public education; referred to Senate Education Committee.

SB 435 — providing for participation by student representatives in collective bargaining negotiations; defining "student representative;" denying student representatives voting or veto power in such negotiations; referred to Committees on Personnel, Retirement and Collective Bargaining; and Education.

SB 554 — adding students, faculty, and professional practitioners of universities to the list of persons for whom the Board of Regents (BOR) is authorized to provide comprehensive general liability insurance; providing for the inclusion of professional liability insurance within the meaning of comprehensive general liability insurance; deleting the requirement that the Department of General Services approve certain rules of the board; referred to Senate Education and Appropriations Committees.

SB 503 — requiring the department to develop a plan and procedure for adoption of the metric system in public school education by 1980; referred to Senate Education Committee.

House

HB 135 — Directs the State Board of Education and the BOR to establish the Florida Open University as part of the SUS; provides that the university is to be a nonresidential institution staffed by a small group of educators and administrators operating through learning centers located around the state and serving those students who either cannot or choose not to undertake college study in the traditional manner at a campus-based institution;

Authorizes the board to establish an administrative headquarters for the university in a county other than where there is main campus of an existing state university; provides for designation of learning centers around the state; authorizes use of mass media for instructional purposes; provides for eligibility to earn bachelor's and master's degrees;

Protects the right of other state universities to offer external degree and continuing education programs;



provides for the reciprocity of credits between the university and other state universities; appropriates \$250,000 from the General Revenue Fund to the board for initial planning of the university; referred to House Education and Appropriations Committees and the Post-Secondary Education subcommittee.

HB 295 — Entitles any dependent child of a police officer killed in the line of duty to a full waiver of undergraduate tuition at any institution within the SUS or system of community colleges; provides that the waiver shall apply until the child's 25th birthday and only of the child meets regular admission requirements; passed out of full House Education Committee with one amendment, sent to House Appropriations Committee.

HB 406 — Provides that any person who enters or remains upon the campus or facility of a community college, state university, or public school who is neither a student, officer or employee of the educational institution, or is not there to work, is guilty of trespass punishable as a 2nd degree misdemeanor; provides that this act shall not prohibit parents from visiting school facilities for the purpose of discussing the educational program; increases from a 2nd to a 1st degree misdemeanor the penalty for failure of such persons to leave after ordered to do so by persons employed to maintain order on the campus or facility; passed out of the House Education Committee, sent to House Appropriations Committee.

HB 581 — Provides that promissory notes and written obligations to pay money representing loans which students in Florida receive and use to help defray post-secondary

educational expenses are not subject to the documentary excise tax; passed out of full House Education Committee sent to Finance & Tax and Appropriations Committees.

HB 582 — Authorizes community college boards of trustees and the BOR to adopt, by rule, uniform codes of penalties for violations of rules, including violations of student or employee standards of conduct; provides that such penalties may include fines, withholding diplomas and transcripts and academic probation, suspension or dismissal; passed out of Post-Secondary Education subcommittee, sent to House Appropriations Committee.

HB 568 — Removes present provisions limiting the use of credit cards in the SUS to the purchase of goods and services offered only by the SUS and not by private business; passed out of House Education Committee, sent to Appropriations Committee.

HB 1084 & 1097 — Creates the Florida Student Financial Assistance Commission to administer the comprehensive program of student grants, scholarships, loans and loan guarantees authorized by law for eligible citizens; provides for the usual provisions granting power to the commission; passed out of House Education and Appropriations Committees, combined by Finance and General Legislation subcommittee.

HB 1169 — Directs the Department of Education, in cooperation with the BOR and the community college boards of trustees, to establish a centralized student program in information and admissions system for the public institutions of higher education in Florida.

Provides a program of implementation for the system, including a feasibility study and a planning phase, with full implementation required by October 1, 1982; appropriates \$100,000 to carry out the provisions of the act; substitute for the two has been made by Post-Secondary Education subcommittee.

HB 1177 — Prohibits the merging of state universities without prior legislative approval; passed out of Post-Secondary Education subcommittee, pending before full House Education Committee.

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3 Women

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Sissy Spacek

Janice Rule

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has a strange person but its better than waiting around for some
fat mouse to answer the notice



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3 Women

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PIPE bill okayed by House committee

By LISA FERGUSON
Assistant Editor

A bill providing for the implementation of "programs for the improvement of public education," commonly known as PIPE, has been approved by a House Education subcommittee.

The subcommittee unveiled its version of the bill — a substitute for House 407 and 460. It is now slated to go to the full House Education Committee.

PIPE aims to improve the contribution of all persons concerned with public education: parents, volunteers, school board members and career service personnel, as well as professionals: teachers, supervisors, administrators, counselors and librarians.

The universities are to share a major responsibility for the in-service education of teachers and others.

An example of this in-service education would be a non-credit program for cafeteria workers designed to help them understand the problems they encounter, or a program for parents of young school children designed to train them to recognize learning disabilities.

The responsibility for initiating and monitoring these programs will fall on the Commissioner of Education, but the carrying out of the programs will be left up to the Board of Regents (BOR), the boards of trustees of community colleges and the district school boards.

PIPE calls for the BOR to designate service areas around the state and to designate the universities to serve each region. This does not mean, however, that each region will have only one state university in it.

Each of these regions would be served by a Regional Advisory Council, whose members would be chosen by the Commissioner of Education. Expenses of the council would be absorbed by the university or universities in that council's region.

Funding for the non-credit activities would come from programmatic designation within the State University System's Education & General Budget. That is, these programs will be funded as a project.

Business groups sponsor festivities at Lake Claire today

All students and faculty members may join the Business Day party at 11 a.m. today at Lake Claire, sponsored by five business organizations. The FTU Marketing Club is also sponsoring a seminar May 11 to discuss business techniques.

The annual Lake Claire festivities will feature a student versus faculty softball game, earthball, volleyball, food and beer. Admission is \$1.50.

Tickets to the party were sold in advance by members of Delta Sigma Pi, the Marketing Club, Phi Chi Theta, Sigma Iota Epsilon and the Student Accounting Society.

During the one day marketing seminar, leading business practitioners will discuss such topics as women in management, succeeding in a business without really trying and how credit benefits consumers as well as business people.

For sales, retail or small business personnel who are interested, the seminar will be held from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building and the cost is \$10. Proceeds will go to the Marketing Scholarship Fund.

For more information, contact Dr. Ronald Rubin, 275-2108.

One of the duties of the councils would be to seek ways of involving the community in public education programs. PIPE suggests this could be done through increased use of school volunteers, encouragement of programs for parents, advising the president of the universities and the Commissioner of Education about the region's educational needs that are not being served.

PIPE charges the BOR with adopting rules "to ensure that undergraduate and graduate programs for the professional preparation of educational personnel are adequate to meet the staffing needs of the public schools and other educational agencies within the state... the needs of the nation and the international community."



Mastodon teeth, bison jaws, beaver bones and other assorted delicacies adorn the Library lobby as part of a new exhibit depicting "Structures of the Earth." (Photo by Ron Long)

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Student funding needs increase

While the financial outlook for the State University System (SUS) appears to be improving, it is nevertheless nothing for students to be overjoyed about. The problem is that while educational funding is being increased somewhat, the same cannot be said for student Activity and Service Fees (A&SF), the lifeblood of student oriented programming and major student organizations.

One only needs to know the circumstances to understand the problem. A&SF revenue, which is \$2.14 of every credit hour of tuition, has remained stationary for three years. At the same time, inflation, program expansion and new A&SF requests have eaten away at the Student Government's (SG's) unallocated reserve and have progressively decreased the financial flexibility of each SG administration.

The net result of this stationary income, which was recently decreased when last year's projected enrollment was not met, is that clubs and organizations dependent upon SG for support have been locked into a fixed income, or faced with sharp reductions as new financial obligations are added to SG's list. The tragedy of it all is that some student programs sponsored by these organizations are being watered down to minimal effectiveness or cut out altogether.

Some larger universities like Florida State and University of Florida, which had the insight to look ahead, were able to circumvent some of the problems of a fixed income by establishing floating non-A&SF funds (allowing student union programmers to charge admission to campus events). For the less fortunate the only relief for growing financial pains is an increase in the A&SF allotment.

Such an increase is not as hard to conceive as may be first imagined. With an increase in state educational funding, an A&SF increase could be realized by raising the A&SF allotment per quarter hour of tuition while decreasing the SUS' portion. This is by far the most desirable means of alleviating the problem.

If all else fails, an A&SF increase could be achieved through a few cents per hour overall tuition increase.

In any event, without adequate relief from the financial stresses to which student programming is now subjected, quality cannot be maintained, quality cannot be retained and new programs will be unattained.

Future

Florida Technological University

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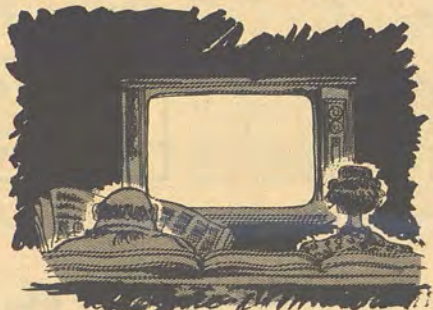
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The editorial is the opinion of the newspaper as formulated by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board, and not necessarily that of the FTU administration. Other comment is the opinion of the writer alone.

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Mailing address: P. O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida 32816. Entered as third class mail in the U.S. Post Office at Orlando, Florida.



Statistics tutoring service bars whites from program

Editor:

Having had trouble in comprehending one of my statistics courses, I was referred to a free STAT tutoring service at the Developmental Center. Grateful for any help I could get, I visited the Center in order to ascertain that such an aid did exist, as it indeed did. Unfortunately, I was told, this service is for black students only. I was shocked; never before had I experienced such a blatant display of reverse discrimination. Flustered, I asked why an equally bewildered white student didn't

have the same recourse a black one did. It was explained that this was a government subsidized program, and it was stipulated that only blacks could participate.

Grasping at straws, I said, "Well, I am a minority. I'm Jewish."

"Now that one doesn't even count," I was told. "But if you were a Jewish Indian..."

We both laughed. The person I spoke to was very gracious and even offered to help me on the side herself; still, my color

barred me from a program that could very well help me pass a difficult subject. If this episode weren't so abhorrent to my way of thinking, I could almost laugh again.

There can never be true equality until all discrimination is ended whether straight, reverse, or upside-down. FTU should not cater to a program that does otherwise.

Name Withheld By Request

Correction

Last week's letter by Deanna Gugel erroneously reported that she spoke with Mrs. Grace D. Parks in reference to a complaint about a library fine. The woman with whom she spoke was actually Mrs. Elma Grovdahl, library circulation manager.

We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

SG Senate rules stifle involvement

Editor:

Being an Allied Legal Student, the advertisement by Student Government (SG) in the April 22 edition of Future, asking for people to get involved by becoming student government senators, naturally caught my eye. Because I am interested in the law and in government I thought that this would be the perfect opportunity for me to get involved. Upon calling the SG Office I was put in touch with Bob White, the newly elected student body president, where upon I was told that I could not become a senator because I was in the College of Social Sciences and a senior. If I were a freshman or a sophomore I could become a senator, or if I were in the College of Education (where there are three senatorial vacancies) there would be no problem of getting appointed to the SG Senate.

Why is it that SG prevents students like myself from getting involved when it seems that a good deal of their time and efforts are dedicated to getting students involved. What difference does it make if I'm a student from the College of Social Sciences or from the College of Education; the problems facing FTU students are the same no matter what college they attend. Not only is this rule asinine but it is a rule merely for the sake of having a rule, as well as keeping students from getting involved in their own Student Government. Maybe if we get away with some of the rules like this one more students would get involved.

B. W. Hepner

SG apportionment needlessly turns students away

Editor:

In references to the ad Student Government (SG) Senators, which was run in the April 22 edition of the Future newspaper, I was approached by Mr. B. W. Hepner about the problem he ran into when he applied for the position of Student Senator.

As it turns out, Mr. Hepner was not allowed a seat in the Senate because he is currently enrolled in the upper division of the College of Social Science which presently doesn't have a seat available. However, had he been a freshman or sophomore he could have had a seat in the lower division of Social Sciences.

(Continued on page 9)

Health Center service not always available

Editor:

On May 2 I had the misfortune of becoming quite ill. My 1st mistake was that I overate at a family reunion the day before. My 2nd mistake was that I went to the Health Center for assistance.

After leaving my internship four hours early and spending five hours in bed, and also leaving my evening class three hours early, I decided that it would be best to go to the Health Center. Upon entering the Health Center and signing in, I noticed I was the only patient there with no one at the desk and the place looking deserted. As I was going to the waiting room, I noticed two elderly women, the nurses, in an adjoining room eating. I spoke to them explaining my discomfort (nausea and constipation) and that I had had it all day. Not getting up, they then carefully explained to me that they were both eating and would get to me when they were done and told me to go in the waiting room and watch television until they were finished. They explained to me that if it were an emergency they would see to me immediately.

My first question is: Is not any type of major personal discomfort an emergency of a personal nature, and the reason for which the Health Center exists in the 1st place? My next question is: Are we paying for an eatery or health service?

I waited patiently in the waiting room for five minutes, clearly able to

hear their conversation. When they began discussing their recent weekend activities and seemed to completely forget I was there, I decided that even had they looked at me immediately, they wouldn't have been able to help me anyway.

Fortunately, in my situation I was able to go home and call my own family physician. Unfortunately, this is not possible for everyone. One alternative the women could have taken would be to have eaten in shifts. This way there would always be someone on duty and one wouldn't have to wait for the health care he needed. This isn't the 1st time I have used the Health Center, and I have always received excellent service in times past. This is the 1st time I had ever consulted the Health Center after regular school hours, though, so this could have some bearing on the difference in service. It is my opinion that regardless of the magnitude of the crisis we should have the health service we pay for available to us whenever we need it. Once again, fortunately, in my situation, I had an alternative. There very well could be those, however, that didn't have an alternative, and not realizing the degree of their illness, could suffer seriously from it.

Let us all hope we are able to get the health service we need after regular school hours. It could be important.

Mike Geddes



Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, with an assist from Sigma Chi Fraternity are engaged in landscaping the grounds around the Child Care Center as part of an assignment in a Plants and Urban Environment class. Donations of plants and landscaping materials are needed. Names of donors will be placed on a plaque to be on display in the building. Donors should call John Bryant at 831-4012. (Photo by Ron Long)

Senators

(Continued from page 8)

Another possibility is if Mr. Hepner was really interested and wanted to take the time he could have changed his college from Social Science to Education, which has three openings in the upper division. Then he could have gotten a Senate seat.

However, I do not feel that all this run around is necessary because, at present, there are only 35 of 50 possible Senate seats occupied, and this was the reason Vice President John Kelley placed the ad in the paper.

Here we have a situation where the SG is trying to get students involved in the Senate and is getting a response. But because of the present set up of the Senate, this person, or any other persons in this situation, is unable to get involved and become a part of the Senate. I also feel it is a shame that the Student Government has to turn away any person who shows an interest in becoming involved especially when the Senate is only 70 per cent full.

The blame for this problem cannot be placed on any one person, because the constitution of the SG Senate is what governs the policies of how many Senators come from each division of each college.

However, I am happy to report that the Student Senate will be introducing legislation to eliminate the upper and lower division senate classifications. There will also be a bill concerning apportionment of Senate seats for the next year. I urge any interested students to get involved in Student Government and attend the weekly Senate meetings, which are held every Thursday at noon in ENGR 359, or call the Student Government offices and offer your services (275-2191).

Jim Soukup
Student Senator
Business Administration

Sociology instructor worthy of praise

Editor:

Due to the recent criticism of a few FTU instructors as being incompetant and generally unconcerned, I would like to submit a statement about an instructor who is very competent and does care about students as people, and is, in my opinion, dedicated.

The instructor to whom I am referring is Dr. Wright of the Sociology Department.

I am currently taking my 2nd class taught by Dr. Wright, and I have always found him to possess a talent held by few other instructors, this talent being the ability to reach students and actually teach us something rather than merely pass us along the line of certain requirements necessary to pass.

I feel that Dr. Wright is dedicated because he spends much

of what must be his personal time preparing review sheets, which I must add, I have never had a instructor furnish before. In addition to review sheets Dr. Wright must spend much time in assembling his lectures because he is always well prepared, and oddly enough, he is usually most interesting.

In conclusion, I only hope that instructors start to realize that we students are here to learn something and stop just passing us along an assembly line called education. If they don't the end products are going to be defective.

As I mentioned I am currently taking a class from Dr. Wright and feel it best that you withhold my name should this letter be printed.

Name Withheld By Request

The FTU AquaKnights

BOAT



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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS

Resort tax would fund public facilities

By KERRY FAUNCE
Editor-in-Chief

A proposed one to two per cent tax on hotel and motel accommodations in Orange County could raise up to \$2 million which could be used to build and maintain public entertainment facilities, explained Commission Chairman Jack Martin Wednesday.

The proposal, if passed by the legislature, would give Florida county commissioners the authority to collect a revenue commonly known as a resort tax, he said. Presently, it can only be levied by city governments or by county governments with referendum approval.

Martin said the bill, sponsored by Sen. Edward Dunn, R-Daytona Beach, provides for a one or two per cent tax on hotel and motel rooms. The money raised by the tax can only be used to build and maintain public facilities such as convention centers, stadiums, sports arenas or auditoriums, promote and advertise tourism, and fund news and information bureaus charged with directing tourist promotion programs.

The bill also provides for the appointment of a county governing body to plan and direct tourist development, Martin said. "It would probably be the most important non-paid bureau in the county for years to come," he said, adding that it would also be charged with selling ideas to the public for referendum vote.

Martin stated that constructing a large convention facility and a civic center arena would serve a twofold purpose.

Traffic committee refuses to grant residents' request

The Campus Traffic Control Committee has refused to reconsider its decision not to reserve spaces nearest the residence halls in the new parking lot for dorm students.

Last September, a student member of the committee proposed that the lot be partially reserved for dorm students upon its completion. This suggestion was formally brought to the committee in its January meeting with the stipulation that with spaces in the new parking lot reserved for them, dorm students may also park in any D parking lot on campus.

The committee denied the request, stating that the new parking lot would provide ample parking for students and that there was no need for spaces to be reserved for residents.

The committee also stated that they would offer two options: reserving spaces for the dorm students without giving them parking privileges elsewhere on campus, or keeping the current parking agreement.

Hoping to provide a basis for the committee to reconsider its decision, the Resident Life Board of Directors took a survey of dorm students. Students were asked to choose one of three alternatives: reserved parking for resident students in the new lot but prohibited parking elsewhere, reserved resident parking in the new lot and parking in any D lot, or standard D and R parking for all students in the new lot.

Seventy-one per cent of the dorm students said they would rather have both reserved parking and all D lot parking. The Resident Life Board suggested this to the committee, using the survey for support.

The convention center, he explained, would allow Orange County to compete with Miami, Tallahassee and Lakeland, the cities which he contends have practically monopolized Florida's convention business. Such a facility would no doubt be built somewhere in the southwest portion of the county — close to the larger hotels and motels, but far enough from the city to minimize congestion — Martin speculated.

While the convention center would serve mostly tourists and convention groups, the civic center would serve mostly local residents, he continued. Consequently, a facility of this type should be built in the downtown core area, he said.

Martin, a staunch supporter of the Dunn bill, conjectured that the lack of large scale public facilities and adequate tourist promotion programs in Orange County is probably the greatest reason why the area has not become the convention and tourist capital of the state.

Orange County, he said, is a natural location for conventions and tourist trade; it is the geographical center of the state. The county is at the crossroads of surface transportation with Interstate 4, the Florida Turnpike and the Beeline Expressway converging in the southwest quadrant. "We have one of the finest international airports with more unused land (to permit expansion) in the world," he explained, noting that the jetport, when its facilities are completed, will probably make Orlando an international city.

Martin also hailed Orange County's tourist attractions and climate as being among the finest in the

world.

Such tourist and convention strongpoints as these is why other Florida counties have worked to keep a resort tax bill from passing, Martin said. "They are afraid of the competition," he explained.

Nevertheless, Martin said he is certain Dunn's tax proposal will be passed, despite reports that Gov. Reubin Askew is less than pleased with the bill.

"He (Askew) won't veto it," Martin confidently declared. "The commissioners of the Central Florida counties have been engaged in an intensive lobbying effort. We have lobbied fellow commissioners and had them lobby their hometown legislators."

"That kind of support can't fail," he said. "It's an idea whose time has come."

Martin said the only place in Florida that already has a resort tax is Miami Beach, and it has been working well.

Resort taxes across the country range from one per cent in Mobile, Ala., to seven per cent in New York City.

Even if the Dunn bill does not get state approval, Martin said the county may be able to assess the tax without resorting to a costly referendum. County governments were recently given a new power which enables them to levy taxes for special services like installing street lights in a certain area, he explained. This power could be used to assess a special property tax on parcels of land that have a hotel or motel on it.

"It would probably take 1½ years to locate property descriptions to determine what land had motels on it," Martin said chuckling, "but the commission would probably do it."

THE SAGA OF AN ELEGANT GYPSY-AL DiMEOLA

There are some musicians whose careers are extraordinary. Al DiMeola is one of them. At 18, he was a student at the Berklee School of Music in Boston. A year and a half later he was the guitar mainstay of Return to Forever. Last year, Al surprised everyone with "Land of the Midnight Sun,"

an album which excited jazz and rock audiences alike.

Now Al gives us "Elegant Gypsy" which has a Spanish flavor due in part to his collaboration with Paco de Lucia, one of Spain's premier flamenco guitarists. With "Elegant Gypsy," Al's fiery guitar inventions are more powerful than ever.

"Elegant Gypsy," from the extraordinary Al DiMeola. On Columbia Records and Tapes.



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Plant Day offers students ordinary, exotic plants

By ANN BARRY
Staff Writer

The VC Plant Day on Tuesday offered plant dealers good sales while giving students easy access to a supply of ordinary and exotic plants.

Fred Sommer, a regular participant in Plant Day sales and an FTU student, reported that his sales had been good. "I brought two truck loads here and won't even have to take a full one back," he said. "I brought a lot of small plants because that's what they (the students) buy." Sommer, who has a nursery in Clermont said he hoped to sell some larger items for Mother's Day gifts.

Barbara Wilder of Orlando, was at Plant Day fall quarter. She said her sales had been better then. Ms. Wilder said she had closed her store, Nature's Creations, and is now growing more plants at her nursery and attending show sales such as Plant Day.

Charles Harnett of Bonsai East Inc. in Casselberry said he had sold only

two of his rare and valuable bonsai trees. Many students inquired about his shop, he said, and he expects they will give him business in the future. The trees on display were priced at \$20 and higher. Harnett distributed booklets describing the curious ways the miniature trees are grown.

Steve Leftridge, of Stag Horns Ferns in Winter Park, was selling his ferns for \$4. He had other items on sale such as pots, T-shirts and mounted butterflies. He said his shop also does repotting, maintenance and "hospital care" for plants. "The plant business is very competitive," he said, "and we have to offer many services."

Mandel Pittman and Edward Tindall of Wards Garden Center in Orlando had small and large plants available. Their prices ranged from 89 cents to \$50. They said their sales had been good. Tindall said this was the 1st time plants had been sold away from the store. "We normally have many FTU customers," he said, "so we came out."



Fred Sommer (R) combines salesmanship with technical expertise to explain characteristics of certain plants during Plant Day at FTU. Sommer, an FTU student, operates a nursery in Clermont. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

Miami students stage 'sit-in' to protest cost hikes

College Press Service

Nearly 2,000 angry University of Miami students converged on the school's central administration building April 20 demonstrating against the administration's alleged failure to adequately a recent tuition increase.

The building, Ashe House, was occupied by almost 300 students armed with 40 loaves of bread and a good supply of peanut butter and jelly.

Soon after the students entered Ashe House, UM President Dr. Henry K. Stanford summoned police. After several hours of unsuccessful negotiating, 30 students, including Student Body President Susan Havey, were arrested.

According to Alan Marcus, editor-in-chief of the campus paper, the students were protesting a tuition hike of \$200 for the 1977-78 academic year, which was the 5th increase imposed by the UM board of trustees during the last six years.

In all, the tuition at UM has escalated by \$1,200 since 1970-71, resulting in the current annual fee of \$3,500 for undergraduates enrolled at the "private, international, independent university," as the official letterhead reads.

Repeated attempts at negotiation failed when the president offered to meet with the students in the cafeteria on April 13. Ms. Havey and about 23 others from student government staged a sit-in for more than six hours at Stanford's office in Ashe House while the president waited in the cafeteria for two hours.

Although the demonstration was peaceful, Marcus and Stanford called the police on campus. Nine squad cars and one paddy wagon arrived with about 20 officers.

Many of the students in the building left quietly when told they would be arrested. Ms. Havey was the 1st to be arrested and was later released on \$500 bond.

Marcus said it was a dramatic show but little was accomplished. Stanford will meet with the students but he said he would still refuse to let the students examine the university budget.

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MAY 11**

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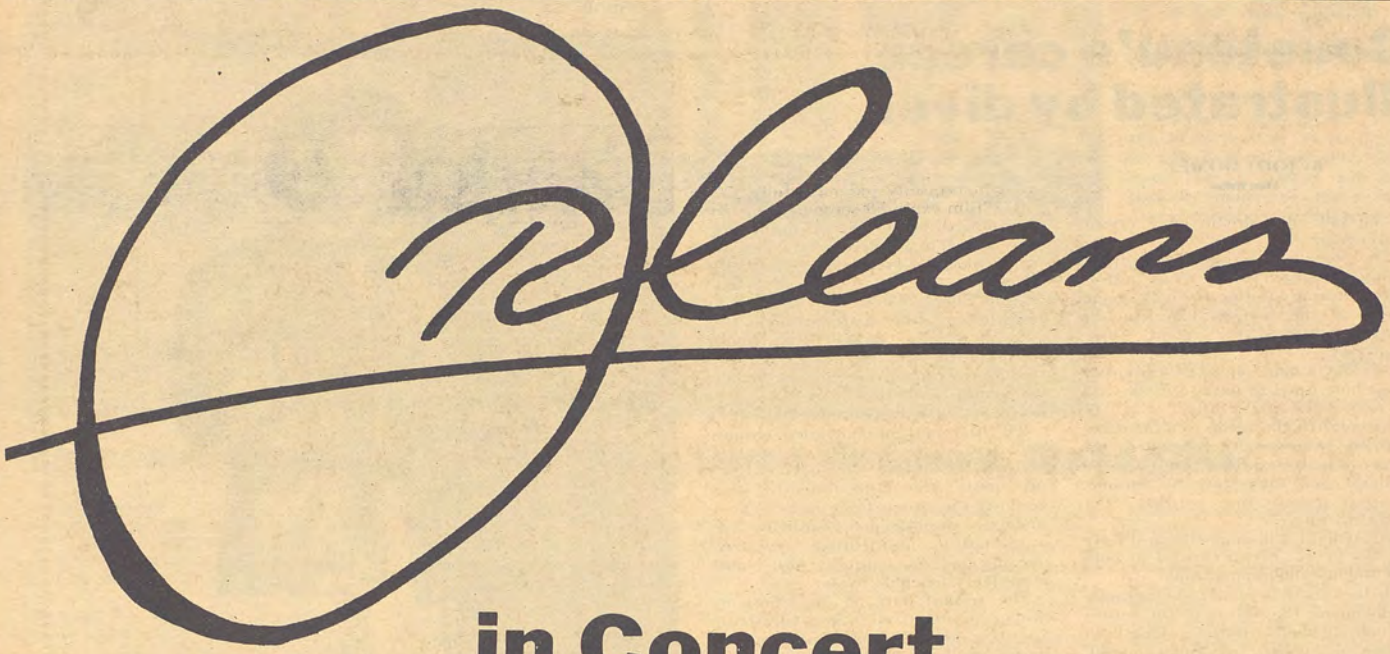
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SUNDAY -

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8:00 PM

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Cousteau's career illustrated by diver

By JODY GOMEZ
Staff Writer

"To sail on a dream on a crystal clear ocean..."

The words of country singer-composer John Denver relate adventure in a song saluting the courageous quests of the Jacques Cousteau explorers aboard the good ship "Calypso."

Bill Macdonald, one of the explorers, spoke here April 25 in the Village Center Activity Room (VCAR).

Speculating the ocean as a quest unfulfilled, Macdonald recounted the career of ocean explorer Cousteau in a brilliant and interesting 90 minute, two-part feature film entitled "The Cousteau Story."

Macdonald, a diving enthusiast since the age of 12, is experienced in both still and moving photography.

He took up underwater photography to document the beauty of the waters throughout the Caribbean, along both coasts of Mexico, in Puget Sound, around the islands of Hawaii and throughout the Channel Islands of California.

"Everyone needs a place to go, a place to think. For me, I go to where the currents are," says Macdonald with a shake of his brown curls.

His presentation "The Cousteau Story," seemed to touch all of the sen-

ses with its beauty and magnitude.

The film explored some of the early aqualung dives into wrecks and caves, then moved to a Roman wreck and the archaeological evacuation of 10,000 amphorae.

"The Silent World," an award winning feature film again produced by Macdonald, was shown in part with footage documenting the development of Cousteau's first manned submersible that extended man's diving limits to the continental shelf.

The first segment concluded with an overview of the Conshelf II and III saturation diving projects where oceanauts are panoramically seen walking the ocean floor in search of undersea phenomena. Conshelf's are man-made platforms where oceanographers can live for long periods of time under water.

The second part of the Cousteau Story emphasized the Cousteau Society's dedication to improving the quality of life on earth.

The Cousteau philosophy, according to Macdonald, maintains that we live in a finite planet with finite resources.

Said Macdonald, "At the Cousteau Society, we are concerned with extinction..."

"To live on the land, we must learn from the sea..." sings Denver appropriately.



Bill Macdonald, an explorer and underwater photographer for Jacques Cousteau, spoke to students on campus last week. "Everyone needs a place to go, a place to think," said Macdonald. "For me, I go where the currents are." (Photo by Tony Toth).

Classical concert highlights Debussy

By KERRY FAUNCE
Editor-in-Chief

"Ahhhhh!"

It wasn't the type of response you'd expect at a symphony orchestra concert. Deep emotional sighs are usually reserved for classic movies, weddings and personal victories.

But it was the exact reaction of nearly 2,000 Florida Symphony Orchestra patrons as the final note of Nikolay Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" echoed through the Tupperware Auditorium near Kissimmee where last Thursday's concert was held.

Though it was the last of the Florida Symphony's subscription concert series, which could have accounted for some of the audience's exuberance, the performance was a masterpiece in itself. Listening to the orchestra's rendition of pieces by Rimsky-Korsakov, Wolfgang Mozart and Claude Debussy, one almost felt as if he were listening to a fine recording of such greats as the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Symphony or the Boston Pops. Even the most discerning classical buff would have been hard-

pressed to find the slightest hint of poor intonation, ragged passages or unbalanced instrument sections in the acoustically perfect auditorium.

Directed by Paule Despalj, the "all symphony" program included Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor and Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," in addition to "Scheherazade."

According to Dr. Edward Hotaling, associate professor of music, the symphony in G Minor was one of Mozart's last symphonies written before he died. Composed in 1788, the piece is often analyzed in music textbooks because it clearly illustrates symphonic form.

Debussy's Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" was first performed as a concert, then later as a ballet. According to the program, for the piece's second public performance in 1895, "The music of the Prelude...depicts the successive scenes through which pass the desires and dreams of the faun in the heat of the afternoon."

"Scheherazade," as it turned out, was the perfect finale for the evening's concert. The full orchestra's musical painting of a ship being dashed against the rocks, with forceful crescendos, booming timpani and resounding contrabasses, left the concert's fanciers breathless and ready for a standing ovation.

Those who missed Thursday night's performance still have a chance to hear the Florida Symphony Orchestra when they perform with the 1977 Miss America, Dorothy Benham, in the Winter Park High School Auditorium Monday night. Scheduled for 8 p.m., the concert's proceeds will benefit the FTU Music Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$3 and are available through the Music Department and area ticket agencies.



Marsha Feigin, distinguished contemporary printmaker from New York City, will judge the 9th Annual Spring Student Art Exhibition which will run May 16 through June 15. Ms. Feigin will give a free lecture on her work next Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 in FA 313. Open to all FTU students the exhibition offers \$350 in prizes. For information contact the Village Center or the Art Dept. 275-2676.





FTU to get 100 records

FTU has been chosen by the Rockefeller Foundation and New World Records to receive a collection of 100 records containing American music in all idioms and from all periods, many of them made by distinguished American performing artists. Also included are a number of historic recordings, many of which have been long unavailable to the public.

FTU was selected because of its commitment to musical education and scholarship and will act as a repository for the Central Florida area.

Upcoming spring concert features Orleans, Rotagilla

Orleans, the group that has produced such hits as "Still the One," and "Dance With Me" will be featured in the Village Center (VC) Spring Concert in the Teaching Gymnasium on May 15 at 8:00 p.m. along with the 1st National Rotagilla Band, one of the top bands in Florida.

The concert is free to all FTU

students.

Formed as a trio in February, 1972, Orleans is led by singer/composer John Hall and his wife Johanna. Other members of the band include Larry Hoppen, keyboards/guitars; Lance Hoppen, bass; Wells Kelly, drums/keyboards and Jerry Marotta, drums.

The group has produced two albums to date, "Let There Be Music," which was released during the summer of 1974, produced the hit single, "Dance With Me." The group's second album, "Waking and Dreaming," featured their second hit, "Still the One."

The 1st National Rotagilla Band (or Rotagilla as they are called for short)

will be returning to FTU for an encore performance of their well-received performance in April. According to Mark Glickman, Director of Village Center Programming, Rotagilla is primarily a blue-grass jug band, playing songs about their Florida heritage. They got their unusual name by reversing the letters in the word "alligator," one of the most prominent symbols of Florida.

Members of Rotagilla include Jim Carpenter, Bill Sabo, Scott Sweet, Gene Eberhardy, Mike Cunningham, and Mike Kemper. They were selected as the top band in the state of Florida in 1976 in a competition between the top bands of the state held at Busch Gardens in Tampa.

No food or drinks will be allowed in the gymnasium Glickman said. Smoking will also be prohibited. "If people want to smoke they will have to go out in the lobby," said Glickman. "We want to impress upon people on how important it is not to smoke during the concert. If we want to have another concert in the gym, we are going to have to show the administration that we can be responsible for the place."

Tickets are available at the VC main desk during regular office hours. The general public will also be able to purchase tickets for \$3 per person.



Orleans and Florida band Rotagilla are coming to campus May 15 for the annual spring concert to be held in the teaching gymnasium. The concert is free to FTU students and \$3 for the general public.

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Garfunkel highlights 'Careless'

By MYRON GARDEN
Special Writer

Every so often you come across an album that is just so musically noteworthy it becomes almost a permanent fixture of your turntable.

That is the case with Stephen Bishop's "Careless" release. The album is an array of timeless melodies, stirring vocals, precious lyrics and superlative arrangements. It's a first class performance all the way including guest appearances by Art Garfunkel, Chaka Khan, Eric Clapton and Andrew Gold.

I know nothing about Bishop, except he had a top 40 excursion with "Save It for a Rainy Day" and that his songs have appeared on the albums of Garfunkel and Kenny Rankin. About the only other point known about the singer-songwriter is that he writes the freshest and the most consumable melodies since the days of McCartney's "Yesterday" and "Michelle."

"On and On," the album's opening cut, is one of his best melodies with its reggae feel. But Bishop's lyrics, which sometimes tend to be stilted, make the song a powerhouse:

"Poor ol' Jimmy,

Sits alone in the moonlight

He saw his woman kiss another man

So he takes a ladder

Puts on Sinatra
and starts to cry"

As could be surmised, Bishop is a romantic who sings of love and the consequences of lost loves. Bishop's upper range, like the voices of Garfunkel and Rankin, is well suited for mood singing. He, however, transcends both singers with his exact feel for lyrical content.

The ballad "Madge" is the perfect vehicle for Bishop. A backing string section behind Bishop's acoustic guitar adds the right amount of pathos as Bishop sings of his lost love:

"I built a lot of buildings

Tore half of 'em down

One by one

They all crumbled just like me"

Chaka Khan shares vocals on the New York-ridden imagery of "Little Italy", as the production by Henry Lewy adds the right street flavor with the mandolin of Tommy Tedesco and the vibes of Victor Feldman.

What distinguishes Bishop from any other songwriter of the same ilk is his song structure. Every song has that overpowering chorus which overshadows any lyrical fault or trite

arrangement. This is never more apparent than in "One More Knight." The simple lyrics and routine arrangement are apparent; but then there's that strong chorus that nearly glues your ears to the speakers.

"Save It For a Rainy Day" is the most uptempo tune on the LP. Clapton's blistering solo at the break adds to the good feeling of the song with its brisk lyrics of adoration.

Garfunkel sang "The Same Old Tears On a New Background" on his "Breakaway" album. Here, Bishop is recorded live on stage as he gives more power to the song than Garfunkel showed on his unfeeling version.

This album gives to me the same feeling that I had when I first heard Carole King's "Tapestry." Though lacking in creative lyrics, like most chronicles of romance are, the Bishop release has the same punch and freshness "Tapestry" had. One can only hope it receives the same amount of notoriety.



STEPHEN BISHOP

Central Florida Concert Listing

Date	Concert	Location
May 6	Starbuck	Entertainment World ACA Campgrounds
May 7 & 8	Blue Grass	Camp San Pedro - Orlando
May 8	Kinks	Curtis Hixon Hall - Tampa
May 9	Michael Murphy	Great Southern Music Hall - Orlando
May 14	Leo Kottke	Great Southern Music Hall - Orlando
May 15	Kingston Trio	Apple Annie's Courtyard
May 21	Adams Apple	Tupperware Auditorium
May 21	Stanley Turrentine	Great Southern Music Hall - Orlando
May 21	Grateful Dead	Lakeland Civic Center
May 29	Fleetwood Mac	Tangerine Bowl
June 3	Led Zeppelin	Tampa Stadium
June 11	Seals and Crofts	Sea World - Atlantis Theatre

Movies 'round town

New Movies

Annie Hall (PG): Woody Allen's latest film which reunites him with comedienne Diane Keaton. Some critics are saving the film is autobiographical despite Allen's insistence that it is "fictional." Plaza Rocking Chair, Orange Blossom Twin and Interstate Mall.

Islands in the Stream (PG): George C. Scott stars in a semi-autobiographical portrayal of Ernest Hemingway in a film about an artist-recluse living on an island in the Caribbean. Claire Bloom plays his ex-wife, Park East.

The Late Show (PG): Art Carney and Lily Tomlin costar in a mystery comedy inspired by the private-eye genre with Carney as an aging Sam Spade type and Tomlin as an eccentric lady. Interstate Mall.

3 Women (PG): Robert Altman's widely praised new picture starring Sissy Spacek, Shelley Duvall and Janice Rule deals with a girl who assumes another's personality in a Southern California desert setting. Fashion Square Cinema.

Eaten Alive (R): Thriller about a maniac who chops up people and feeds them to alligators with Neville Brand, Stuart Whitman and Carolyn Jones. Orange Avenue, Ri-Mar, University and Movieland drive-ins.

Other Movies

Slap Shot (R): Seminole Cinema, Orange Blossom Twin and Fashion Square.

Rocky (PG): Altamonte Cinema, Orange Blossom and Sanford Plaza twins.

Airport '77 (PG): Conway, Park West and Parkwood Cinema.

Black Sunday (R): Plaza Rocking Chair and Northgate Quadruplex.

The Eagle Has Landed (PG): Fashion Square Cinema and Altamonte.

The Farmer (R): Parkwood Cinema.

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Grade analysis

(Continued from page 1)

should go to a pass-fail grading system."

Looking across the table which lists the percentages of the overall grades for all college upper division classes, the College of Education's figures are out of line with the other colleges.

The figures show 43.3 per cent of the College of Education's grades are A's. The rest of the colleges listed from 19 per cent A's in Business Administration to 32.5 per cent A's in Social Sciences.

In the B grade category of upper division courses, the College of Education listed 29.2 per cent of the grades as B's. The average for the other colleges was 33.72 per cent B's.

The C grade category revealed the College of Education is below average for the number of C's listed. Education listed 9.7 per cent of the grades as C's. The average for the other colleges was 21.88 per cent of the grades.

The survey explains the obvious: lower amounts of grades in D, C, and B category for the College of Education

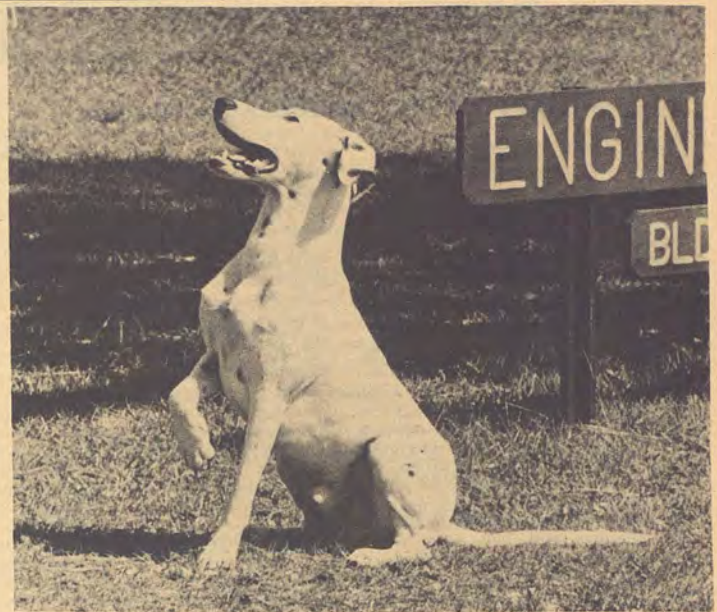
and a greater amount of A's.

Dr. Cowgill said he thinks another explanation for the high grades in the College of Education may be the many "performance oriented classes." He said many of the education courses require students to use their "knowledge of the world in the classroom setting."

In the graduate level courses, the College of Education's percentages of grades were in-line with the other colleges. Education listed 58.1 per cent of the grades as A's. The average for the other colleges was 45.5 per cent A's. The highest amount of A's were reported from the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. That college listed 61.5 per cent of the grades as A's.

Another point of interest in the study was one of the upper division environmental studies courses, ESPE 483 which was listed as giving 84.5 per cent of the grades as A's.

Music majors appear to be doing well also, because 76.2 per cent of their grades are A's.



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MONDAY, MAY 9

Concert	9 a.m.-2 p.m.	VC Green
Future Marketers	Noon-1 p.m.	CB 224
ATO Lil' Six	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	VC 200
Aqua Knights	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
BSU senate meeting	2 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	VC 214
Student Finance meeting	3 p.m.-6 p.m.	VC 200
Tri-Delta	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	ENGR 359
Tyes	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Scuba diving course	7 p.m.-8 p.m.	VC 200
PKA	8 p.m.-10 p.m.	ENGR 109

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Social work assoc.	9 a.m.-10 a.m.	VC 200
Overeaters Anonymous	10 a.m.- Noon	VC 211
Campus Ministry	11 a.m.- Noon	CB 225
Cultural Events	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 200
BSU film series	2 p.m.-3 p.m.	Multipurpose
IFC meeting	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Backpacking class	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 211
Resident Life Board	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200
Physics society	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	ENGR 108
Superstar	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	Gym
Fencing club	5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Multipurpose
Macrame class	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	VC Gallery
Yoga class	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Photography class	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212, 214

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

BSU Executive Committee	3 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	VC 200
Ski club	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Bicycle repair	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 211
Karate	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	Multipurpose
Conflict Simulations	6 p.m.-11 p.m.	VC 211
Scuba diving	7 p.m.-8 p.m.	VC 200
Future Marketers	7 p.m.-11 p.m.	ENGR 108, 110, 359, 360, 336, 307

THURSDAY, MAY 12

Panhellenic	8 a.m.-9 a.m.	VC 200
Campus Ministry	11 a.m.- Noon	CB 225
IFC		
Rush workshop	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Knight room
Phi Chi Theta	Noon-1 p.m.	CB 114, 116
Senate meeting	Noon-2 p.m.	ENGR 359
Student Accounting	Noon-1 p.m.	CB 115
CBO meeting	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	CB 226
Girl Scouts	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Leg. Rule Committee	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 200
Appropriations/Finance	3 p.m.-4 p.m.	VC 211
BSU Senate	4 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200
Girl Scouts	4 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	VC 211, 214
Fencing club	5 p.m.-7 p.m.	Multipurpose
VC Board meeting	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	VC 200
APC meeting	6 p.m.-8 p.m.	ENGR 405
Yoga class	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
Astronomy class	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 211
Photography	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212, 214
Intervarsity Fellowship	7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	ENGR 210

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PEAVEY VINTAGE, 410 Amplifier, 299-2726, eves.

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GARAGE SALE - Wicker, patio furn., china, decorator items., clothes, etc. 7309 Antietam Ct. W. Woodcrest, Subdivision, Goldenrod, 9 - 5, Sat. only. Ph - 678-3075.

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Representation okayed in Judicial Council

By JOE KILSHEIMER
Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a bill last week that would give students the right to have an attorney present when appearing before the Student Body Judicial Council. This measure was one that was vetoed by the administration last year when the judicial statutes were written.

Student Sen. Ron Jakubisin, L-Engr., who wrote the bill, contended that having an attorney present at council hearing was part of due process to ensure that all rights are upheld at such hearings. The criticism that was leveled at the bill was based on the argument that the Judicial Council is inherently weak. The council is an advisory committee to the deans of men and women and can only make recommendations as to the actions of the dean. The dean is not bound to follow the decision of the Judicial Council. Jakubisin countered this saying the university is recognized as an organ of the state and is thereby required to uphold the principles of due process.

Dean of Men Paul McQuilkin said the bill will probably be vetoed by the administration again. "It is unnecessary to have an attorney present at council hearings," said McQuilkin.

"It is not an adversary process. We would prefer to work with the student, not against him. If a student is summarily expelled from school and he feels that he has been denied due process, then he has every right to go to civil court to seek reinstatement."

In other student senate action, a bill to reapportion the senate was sent back to the Legislative, Judicial, Rules (LJR) Committee. The bill, written by Sen. Ray Lugo, U-Engr., would reduce the number of senate seats from 50 to 36. At present 37 out of the 50 seats are filled. Lugo said at the senate meeting April 28 that reducing the number of senate seats would improve the quality of the senate by making senators work harder to get elected and retain their seats.

Opposition to the bill centered on the basis that there would be less opportunity for students to participate in student government. Sen. Jim Soukup, U-BADM, read a letter submitted to the Future written by a student who tried to get appointed to a senate seat only to find that all the seats in his college were filled. Soukup argued that if the opportunity for students to participate was decreased, this would create more student apathy, a problem that has confronted the senate all year long.

Senate Action

Bill 9-28 — Amending the Judicial Statutes — written by Sen. Ron Jakubisin, L-Engr., this bill would give students the right to legal counsel when appearing before the Judicial Council. Passed by unanimous vote.

Bill 9-29 — Bill concerning apportionment of Senate seats — written by Sen. Ray Lugo, the bill would reduce the number of senate seats from its

present 50 to 36. Moved to Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee.

Bill 9-30 — Bill concerning the Financial Statutes — written by Jakubisin, this bill would clarify the ownership of property bought by any club or organization through the allocation of funds from the Senate. Passed by unanimous vote.



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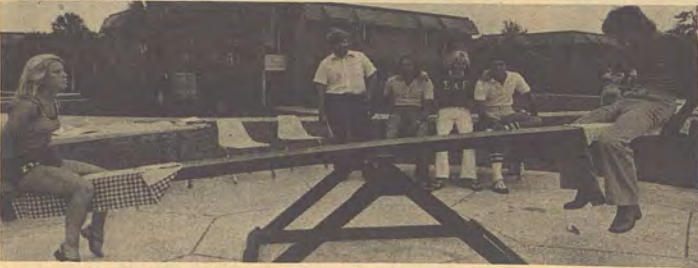
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Guest Composer, Norman Della Joio, (center) flanked by members of the FTU Chamber Singers after presentation of Fifth Annual Festival of Contemporary Music held at FTU this week. (Photo by Ron Long)



Charlene Woody (L) and Steve Williams participate in a see-saw marathon sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. (Photo by Tony Toth)

Memorial service to be held May 10

A memorial service for deceased FTU employees will be held May 10 at 11 p.m. in front of the Administration Building.

A plaque with the name plates of those 16 who died since the university's beginning in 1968 will be unveiled. The ceremony will be brief.

with the AFROTC honor guard taking part with the flag appropriately at half mast.

Widows, sons and daughters of the deceased will be special guests and FTU President Charles N. Millican will be officiating.

Dorm pot-puffers win partial victory at Kansas school

College Press Service

Supervisors at the state-owned dormitories at the University of Kansas have given up trying to stop students from smoking pot in their dorm rooms by simply telling the students to put a towel at the door so the smoke can't be smelled in the hallway, reports the student newspaper "The Daily Kansan."

Interviews with resident assistants — upperclassmen receiving free room and board in exchange for working as supervisors — indicate that pot smoking is so widespread at the school that there is nothing that can be done to combat it. The campus newspaper interviewed several RA's and campus officials to get the story. One official said, "That's the way life is. Students who smoke are all taking a chance."

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BSU sponsors disco

A benefit disco to assist the Washington Shores Association for Recreation will be held May 6 under the joint sponsorship of the Black Student Union at FTU and Rollins College, and the Afro-American Society at Seminole Community College.

The event will feature the group "Soul Finger" and will begin at 9 p.m. at the recreation center at 3000 W. Carter St., Orlando. There will be a \$2 donation at the door.

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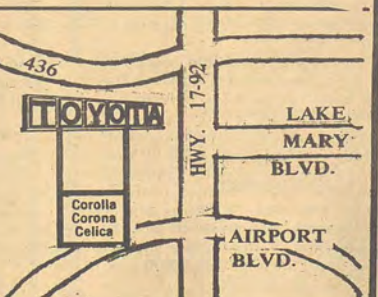


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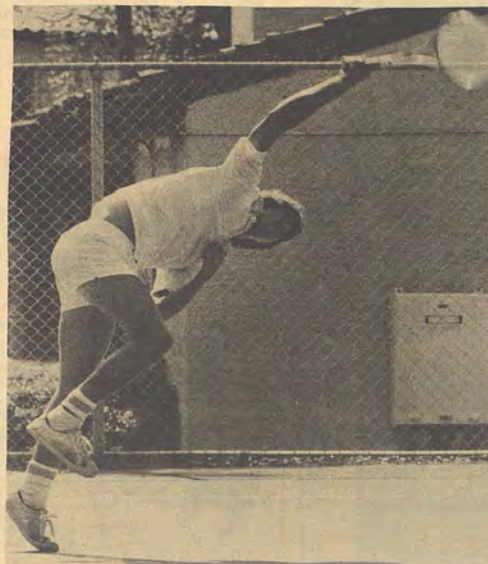
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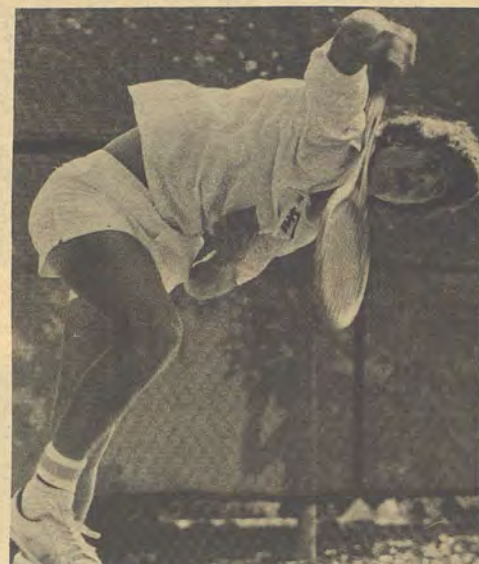


Now serving...

win streak hits 17



Tom Lucci, FTU's lanky freshman tennis player, displays serving form which enabled him to defeat Rollins' Nissin Ostrook, 7 - 6, 4 - 6, 6 - 4,



in the afternoon's final singles match. FTU went on to drop the Tars, 6 - 3. (Photos by Tony Toth)

Tech netters sweep doubles to top Tars

By RICHARD NELSON
Sports Writer

After splitting decisions in six singles matches with Rollins College, the FTU tennis team swept the double's competition to cop the match 6 - 3 raising their record to 30 - 3. The victory also extended the Knight's winning streak to 17.

"It was one of the most dramatic matches I've ever seen," said FTU tennis coach Lex Wood, "it was just flat out exciting."

FTU won the 1st two matches, but the Tars were able to stay close as the Knights' Doug Baxter dropped his match, 6 - 4, 4 - 6, 6 - 7 to Rollins' Ed.

Lake.

Going into the 3rd set Baxter led in games 5 - 3, but while serving for the match Baxter started to play "too conservatively," said Wood.

Lake rallied back to win six straight points including a double fault by a frustrated Baxter. Wood said Baxter's loss kept the Tars in the match.

Tom Lucci, FTU's No. 6 player, edged Rollins' Nissin Ostrook, 7 - 6, 4 - 6, 6 - 4, by using an aggressive back-court game to stave off his adversary.

"Lucci's opponent was stalling like crazy," Wood said. "But Tom played unbelievably cool tennis and with the score four all in the 3rd set. He steamed ahead for the win. He played

as well as anyone could have at the time."

Another outstanding performance, said FTU's Wood, was that of team captain Jim Hall who disposed of his opponent Robert Bradley 6 - 2, 3 - 6, 6 - 3. For Hall, it was his 23rd straight win, an FTU record.

Commenting on Hall's record-breaking singles victory, Wood said, "Hall came through with a tough win which gives him the longest win streak in FTU history. Jimmy is setting a fine example of a person contributing to the team's success, both on and off the court."

A week from today the FTU tennis squad travels to Gainesville to play the

University of Florida, which was ranked number one in the state.

"If we can defeat UF now, we can take a share of the Florida title," explained Wood. "UF is traditionally one of the best tennis teams among SEC (Southeastern Conference) schools. They have a good team, good depth and good balance."

Wood said he has two goals left for this year. He wants to have a share of the "state title" and he wants to win the Division II National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) National championship in San Diego.

"I hope everybody plays well...I hope we can work hard for it and get a few breaks," he said.

Kaplan, Reynolds take early Superstar leads

By JULIE HYATT
Special Writer

After two events in the FTU Superstars competition Jan Reynolds and Craig Kaplan have early leads.

Ms. Reynolds placed 2nd in both golf and bowling to capture 1st place with 24 points. Kaplan placed 2nd in golf and won bowling to take 1st place with 27 points.

Kathy Martin headed the golf event field Saturday scoring a 65 for nine holes. Ms. Reynolds carded a 67, Debbie Rosselle was 3rd with a 70 and Happy Deas finished 4th with a 72.

For the men Elton Wetteland took 1st with an 84 at the end of 18 holes. Kaplan closed in 2nd with an 86 and Bob Haskin finished two strokes back in 3rd place. Dave Maust and Brad Raysin tied for 4th place with a 98.

In bowling Sandy Gast rolled 154, 121 and a 123 score to take 1st place. Ms. Reynolds again finished 2nd with a combined score of 360. Debbie Wilson edged out Hippie Millares by six pins to take 3rd with a 356 and Ms. Rosselle placed 5th with a 332.

In the men's bowling competition Kaplan took the event with a combined score of 546. Jim Kloefer finished 2nd by rolling a score of 508 and Maust came in 3rd with a score of 472. Haskin and Mark DesRosiers finished 4th and 5th respectively.

The standings after two events has Ms. Reynolds leading the women with Ms. Martin in 2nd place with 20 points, Ms. Rosselle in 3rd place with 16 points, Ms. Gast close behind with 15 points and Ms. Deas in 5th place with 13 points.

Kaplan leads the men with Wetteland in 2nd with 20 points, Haskin holding down 3rd with 18 points and Maust and Kloefer close behind in 4th with 17 points each. Raysin is 5th with 12 points.

The next events for the Superstars will be a bike race Wednesday at 4 p.m. and volleyball Saturday at 10:00 a.m.



JAN REYNOLDS

...early leader



CRAIG KAPLAN

...cops bowling

Tyes I splash Tyes II, 7 - 1

In Intramurals action this past week Tyes I, led by performances from Debbie Rosselle and Happy Deas, defeated their sister team, Tyes II, in water polo to win the Blue League Intramural Water Polo championship by the score of 7 - 1.

Meanwhile, in softball action PKA, who is leading in the Fraternity League, defeated ATO 12 - 10 in a crucial game Wednesday by scoring seven runs in the 4th and 5th innings. Home runs by Craig Factor and Tom Hoffmen led the way for PKA. Both the Rowdies and the Pirhanas held on to their respective 1st and 2nd positions during the week in coed water polo by scoring victories. The Rowdies drubbed the Tyes 13 - 0 while the Pirhanas edged the TKE Turkeys 11 - 5.

The deadlines for registration for coed volleyball and a special basketball tournament is Wednesday at 4 p.m. All interested persons should register at PE 101. Competition begins May 16.

Lady Knight 3rd baseman

Paton stars despite mother's ailment

By RICHARD NELSON
Sports Writer

The final score was 6-5 after two evenly-matched teams battled under a gray canopy of menacing clouds. For Flagler College, their Women's State Intercollegiate Softball victory more than made up for the sun's absence. For the Lady Knights of FTU, the sub-par weather was a somber chance to forget their championship dreams.

Both squads lined up to shake hands. One FTU player walked among her teammates. For her, the tournament was a multitude of experiences, both good and bad.

Her contribution to the Lady Knights during the tournament had been great. Her fielding ability more than held down the line at 3rd base while her hitting proved invaluable during the team's trek to the championship showdown with Flagler.

But regardless of how well she played, her team still lost. Many times a throw to the wrong base or a close call by the umpire cost the team the edge it needed to clinch the championship. Despite the loss, Joan Paton had her mind on other things.

Originally Ms. Paton's parents, Ruth and Howard, had planned to come see their daughter play in the state tournament. But a serious disability has kept the softball player's mother confined to her bed. In addition, the family's limited income made the trip from their Sarasota home to Orlando impossible.

In late November Mrs. Paton underwent back surgery while Ms. Paton and the FTU volleyball team prepared for a trip to the national tournament in Malibu, Calif. The Lady Knight 3rd baseman had to make a decision whether to stay in Sarasota to help her mother recuperate or to make the trip with the team.

"I had considered staying," said Ms. Paton. "But she was...against it because she knew what it meant to me."

Ms. Paton's former home is Santa Monica, where she began playing softball. It was a time for her to complete her secondary education while gaining awards for both sports and academic achievements.

Soon after Ms. Paton graduated from high school, Mr. Paton was laid off from his job, thus Mrs. Paton was forced to support the family by working as a registered nurse at a local hospital.

But the Paton family decided to sell their home and buy a camper. For one year the family traveled through 37 states.

"During the time we were traveling, I kind of got a flash...that I'd always been interested in medicine," said Ms. Paton. "My mom has always been in medicine and she used to always share things with me. It all just came to me that I wanted to go into medicine and be a doctor."

The family travels ended in 1971 when the family settled down in Venice, Florida. Here the Paton's

daughter started her college career at Manatee Junior College.

At Manatee, her skills on the softball diamond caught the attention of representatives from the University of South Florida and FTU coaching staffs.

Ms. Paton felt the only way she could realize her dreams to be a doctor was through an athletic scholarship.

A decision had to be made. "It finally hit me what I was doing; I was signing an athletic scholarship," she said. "Somebody thought enough of me to want me to come to their school...it was so terribly exciting because all the years that I participated in sports I was always doing something I wanted to do and all that time I never had dreamed that I would be going to college on an athletic scholarship."

Ms. Paton decided on FTU partly because of Lady Knight softball coach Lucy Mc Daniel's reputation of being an excellent coach and partly because FTU's women's athletic program was on the way up in her opinion.

Ms. Paton changed her mind concerning her career as a doctor. She now wanted instead to be a coach on the college level, a job involving people and sports. Coaching is something she felt would be more enjoyable.

Joan walked back across the muddy dirt infield to the dugout. The seats behind the FTU dugout slowly emptied. Of the fans making their exit, Ms. Paton's parents were not among them.



JOAN PATON

...wants to coach

and her mind wished differently.

Soon she would be driving to Sarasota to visit her parents. Before Mrs. Paton became temporarily disabled, she had worked for 41 years to support her family. Ms. Paton said, "she (her mother) always put forth 200 percent for her family and other people."

"We learn from each other. We share experiences. We share interests," she said. Even a rainy day championship loss to Flagler won't dampen that.

FTU nine faces Rollins tonight

By DALE DUNLAP
Sports Editor

For the FTU baseball team, their clash with the Rollins Tars will be an appropriate game to end their disappointing season and to end the FTU coaching career of Coach Jack Sexton.

The Knights, who at one time during the season were 19-3, goes into the two games this weekend having won only four out of their last 17 games.

Today FTU will face the Tars at Harper-Shepard field in Winter Park starting at 3:30 p.m. The following day the same teams square-off at the same location, but this time starting at 11 a.m.

The Knights will have Kevin Christ on the mound in today's game, but it could change if he hasn't recovered from an early-week illness. If Christ is unable to pitch Sexton has tabbed Jim Fitzgerald as the replacement.

John Majeski, who twirled a "fine" game Wednesday against Eckerd College only to lose 6-4, will get the nod Saturday said Sexton.

The two-year veteran coach of FTU said the two Rollins games will be nice since he did coach under Boyd Coffie at Rollins for two years.

"At this point in the season it only means pride for us. Frankly I don't know how much pride they have left in

them," said Sexton.

FTU's problem, according to their coach, is the inability to make routine plays in the field. Of late this problem has cost the Knights victories over Eckerd and the University of South Florida.

But, even more damaging has been injuries, academic ineligibility and the mid-season resignation announcement by Sexton.

The Knight's No. 1 pitcher, Joe Russell injured his arm a month ago and will not pitch again this season. The loss of the sophomore from Winter Park coupled with injuries to four starters in the infield at different periods during the season has turned early jubilation into late embarrassment.

Sexton said, "We're kind of numb right now. It can take away some of the emotion. It's hard to do. We struggle each day to do our best and we're losing. That can take away some of the fanfare of these last two games."

Sexton announced his resignation earlier citing "financial considerations." He plans to land a job as an assistant baseball coach at a "major college."

"I'm leaving FTU with absolutely no animosity toward anyone," said Sexton. "I can't fault Dr. O'Leary (FTU athletic director) because he inherited a tough situation and he's doing a great job. But, he is going through a rough time now because the situation is so bad."



FTU ace pitcher Joe Russell injured his arm in a game against Florida Southern College and will not pitch again this season.

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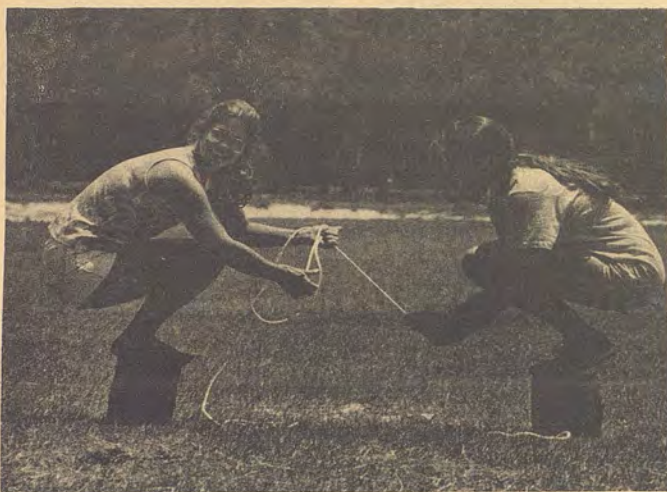
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But, the VC sought to give students and the general public a wide array of new games like Orbit, Earth Ball and Tweesli-Whop. The event is called the 1st annual Central Florida New Games tournament and by the looks on the faces of the pictures above it was a wild and carefree afternoon last Sunday.

In case you are wondering what these folks are doing, the guys (above left) are struggling to push the monstrosously large inflated ball, called an Earth Ball. The object of the game is to push the ball across a goal and according to the rules "anything goes".

Meanwhile, Linda Croll (left) and Terry Heint play a game call Hunker Hawser, a balance game.

Also, Bill McGaughy (above) grimaces during a game called Tweesli-Whop. McGaughy, one of the organizers of the all day event, is trying to slug Juan Hernandez, a WLOF radio station disc jockey, with a burlap sack to knock him off a log.

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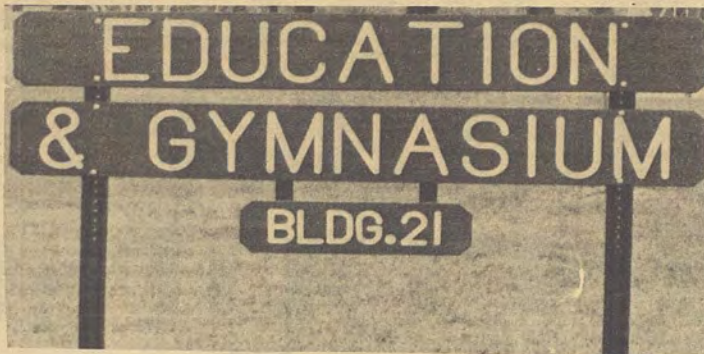
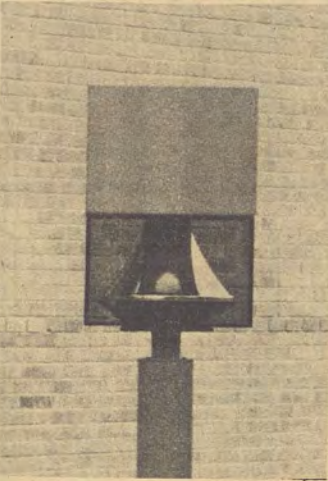
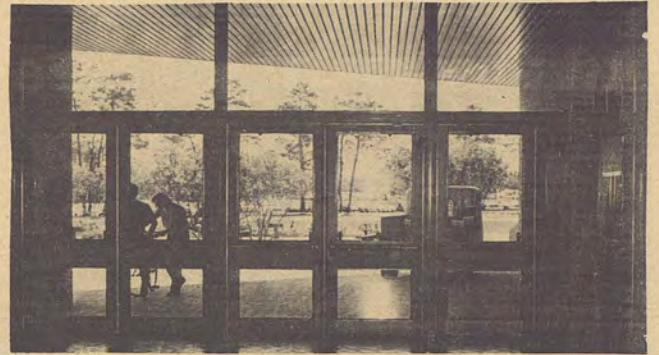
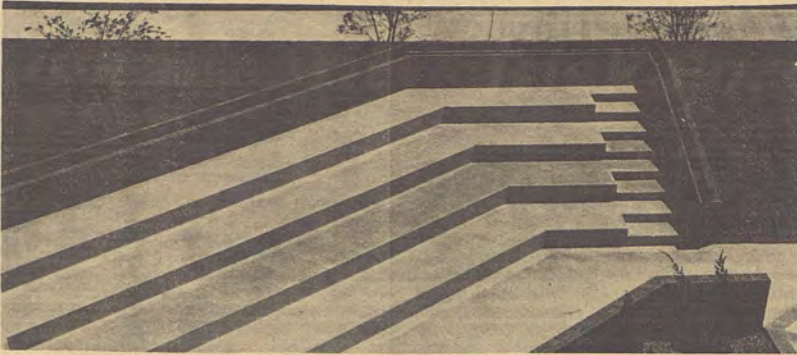
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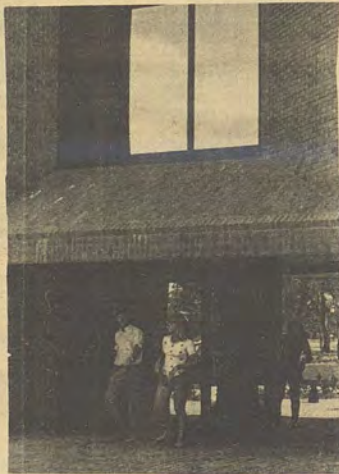
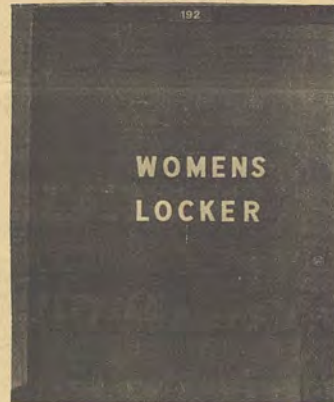
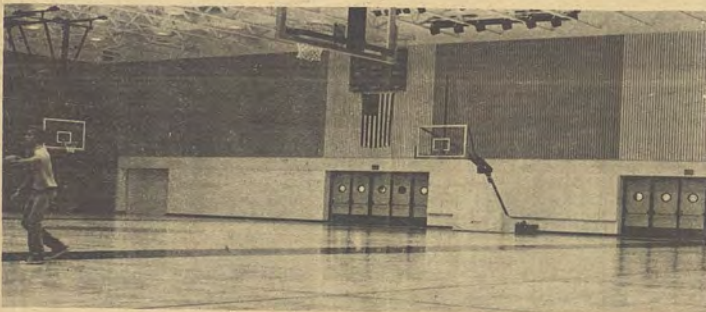
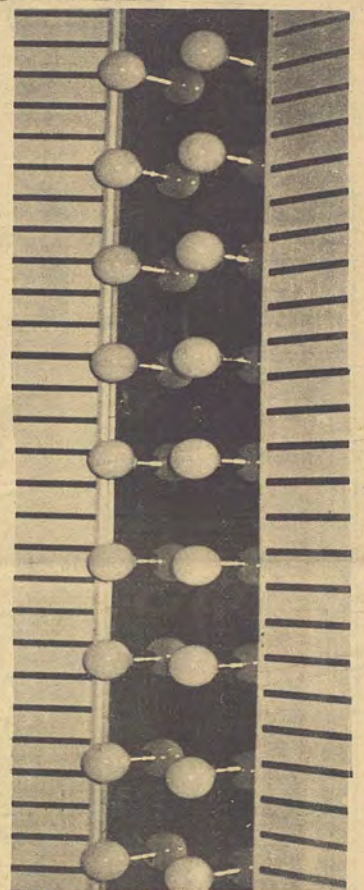
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A through-the-lens view of some of the sights in and around the Education Complex showing the many facets of the building from education to athletics is provided by photographer Leo Mallette.



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